

Some Bright, Some Don't Show Up

Student Legislative Aides Praised, Damned

FRANKFORT (AP)—Thirty Kentucky college students are trying to help the legislature, and themselves, in a well-intentioned experiment whose success seems in doubt.

They are participating in a program suggested by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who wanted promising youths to give the lawmakers assistance on varied tasks.

By spending at least 20 hours a week at the Capitol, the students would obtain credits from their schools and an insight into government functions.

Fred Karem, the governor's legal aide who set up the operation, said Thursday he hopes it will grow into an integral part of the General Assembly.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done in Kentucky," he said.

Basically, the students are assigned to help about six legislators each.

A few student leaders work with the House and Senate leadership to coordinate activities.

The students theoretically can help the legislators in research, drafting material for speeches, processing mail, entertaining and guiding constituents who visit Frankfort.

In practice, their accomplishments are an unknown quantity.

Mr. Karem acknowledged that many lawmakers are lukewarm to the idea.

"But the fact is that most of the boys are being kept busy," he said. "They are being used by enough legislators to be involved all the time."

He said the output and usefulness of the students compares favorably with that of paid legislative employees.

"I'm delighted with their spirit, ability and knowledge," Sen. Vernon McGinty (R-Louisville) said. "They've been a real help to me."

An opposite view comes from Rep. Tom Ray (D-Louisville) while praising the motivation, he said the program has been a flop.

"The main trouble is scheduling," Rep. Ray said.

"We had hoped to use them in the morning for committee work, but they don't show up until the afternoon."

Some students don't even show up at that time, Mr. Ray added.

"We just have not been able to get the program started in an effective manner," he said.

Sen. Lawrence Wetherby (D-Frankfort) said the students he has used seem to be active and bright. Rep.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Aptheker Ban Will 'Sure As Hell' Face Assembly

By TERRY DUNHAM

Gov. Louie B. Nunn's press secretary said Tuesday that to his knowledge no bill has been proposed that could interfere with the scheduled appearance of Communist Herbert Aptheker here April 22.

But, he went on, "when this man's speech is announced, one sure as hell will be."

Gov. Nunn has in the past favored some sort of restrictions on certain speakers on state university campuses, but has as yet made no comment on Aptheker's upcoming visit.

His press secretary, Warren Schweder, said the governor "won't be happy to hear about this."

Aptheker's speech is sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee, and, according to vice-president for student affairs Robert Johnson, violates no university speaker restrictions,



thus leaving potential state legislation as the only apparent impediment.

In past sessions such "speaker

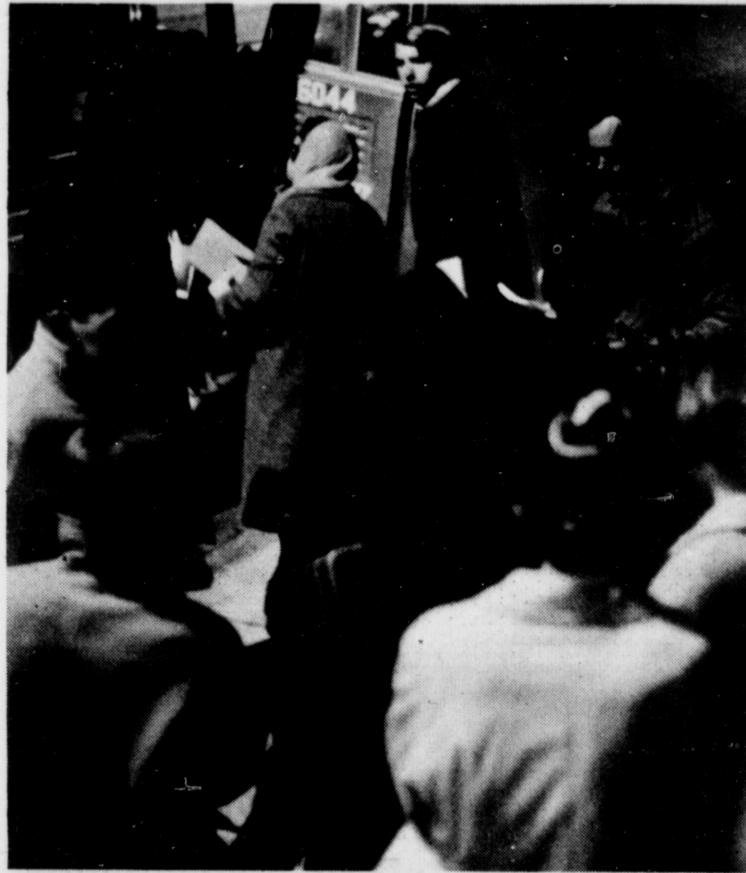
bans have been proposed but have died in committee.

Still, the possibility remains that such a bill could be presented and adopted before Aptheker's scheduled speech.

Aptheker, who is director of the American Institute for Marxist Affairs and a member of the Communist Party of America, is being brought to UK by the Student Center Forum Committee as part of a semester-long program.

In keeping with the Forum Committee's platform of presenting speakers representing both sides of controversial issues, a program in February will present anticomunists including Cuban and Vietnamese refugees.

The General Assembly convened Jan. 2 and meets for 60 days. It normally has voted a 30-day extension which permits the assembly to continue until the end of March.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Former UK student Don Pratt said "when voters, officials, leaders, their followers, and the nation as a whole does not take, or is unable to take, responsible action in stopping an aggressive war, it becomes the responsibility of the individual" to stop it. Pratt left Lexington for Louisville at 5 a.m. Friday morning, when this picture was taken, to refuse induction into the U.S. Army. Over 20 students were at the Lexington induction center to lend Pratt moral support.

Student Convicted But Abortion Charge Fails

A UK graduate student charged with abortion was found guilty on a lesser charge yesterday in Fayette County Circuit Court and sentenced to six months in the county jail.

The student, Ralph Charles Brown, whose home is Louisville, was convicted of "attempting to commit a felony." He immediately filed a motion for probation which will be heard Jan. 31.

Brown had a graduate research assistantship in the English Department last semester.

He is not receiving an assistantship this semester but an English Department spokesman said this was not the result of any University action resulting from the court case.

Two other men were also charged with abortion, stemming from the same incident last spring.

James Netherton was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to one year imprisonment and fined \$500. He too filed a motion for probation, and it also will be heard Jan. 31.

The third man, Michael Tedaro, did not appear and forfeited \$2,000 bond.

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg said the abortion involved a girl who has "at times" been a UK student.

Mr. Brandenburg and Dean of Men Jack Hall attended the court session, "observing procedures because a student was involved," Mr. Brandenburg said.

Students charged with lesser charges are often released to the University.

HEW Chief Quits Cabinet

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Secretary of Health Education and Welfare John W. Gardner, who has been considered one of education's closest friends, resigned today.

Mr. Gardner told President Johnson he plans to leave the position he has held for two and a half years "on or before March 1." He said he plans to return to the Carnegie Corp. of New York as a consultant and to undertake special projects relating to the problems of cities. Mr. Gardner was president of Carnegie before his appointment to the cabinet position July 27, 1965.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Gardner said, "When I came to Washington I took a two-year leave of absence from the Carnegie Corp. and overstayed that leave half a year."

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Miss UK

Candidates for this year's Miss University of Kentucky title include, from left, Donna Fickle, Laura Miller, Donna Taylor, Luann Korth, Niesje Allen, Carolyn Spencer, Mary Donna Preston, Brenda O'Connell, Jeanne Williamson and—with the baton—Jo Ann Windish. Winner of the campus pageant will compete in the Miss Kentucky competition. (Story on page five.)

Gardner Quits Top HEW Post; Vietnam War Protest Speculated

Continued from Page One

However, Mr. Gardner reportedly is quitting the cabinet because he is displeased with the severe budget cuts in his department, particularly in the area of education. Mr. Gardner is also considered a dove on Vietnam and reportedly wants to disassociate himself from the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Mr. Gardner joins a growing list of government officials who are resigning. Many reportedly are leaving the government because of the heavy escalation of the war and the resulting reduction in funds available for domestic programs.

Neither Mr. Gardner's office nor officials at Carnegie Corp. would comment on the possibility that he might stay at Carnegie for only a short time, and then assume the presidency of a major college or university. A HEW official said, "He's said he's going to Carnegie. I assume he's going to Carnegie." Carnegie officials would not elaborate on what Mr. Gardner's projects would specifically involve.

Mr. Gardner is known to have been considered for the presidency of Stanford University but reportedly took himself out of the running. He is usually the leading candidate when a presidential vacancy occurs at a college or university.

Mr. Gardner's office had no

comment on his resignation. Officials refused to confirm or deny that he was leaving to protest the war and the cuts in his operating budget.

The official announcement of the resignation came from the White House, which released to reporters copies of Mr. Gardner's letter of resignation and a letter from President Johnson to Mr. Gardner. The White House refused further comment and would not say when a successor might be named.

President Johnson had little comment beyond the customary statement that he was accepting the resignation with "deep regret."

Education officials greeted Mr. Gardner's resignation with regret, noting that he has been a close friend to all levels of education, particularly higher education. Jack Morse of the American Council on Education said, "From his days at Carnegie he has been regarded as one of higher education's most knowledgeable and articulate spokesmen. He has always been deeply interested and concerned about the problems of education."

Officials were hesitant to speculate about who might succeed Mr. Gardner. However, the President frequently promotes a top department official when a vacancy occurs in the cabinet. This would make Undersecretary Wilbur Cohen a leading candidate.

There was some speculation

that other top HEW officials would resign shortly after Mr. Gardner leaves. However, these rumors, which are traditional when a cabinet-level official resigns, could not be confirmed.

Some education officials express fear that the new HEW secretary may not be as close a friend to education as Gardner has been. Many top educators, they said, would not want the job for the same reasons Mr. Gardner reportedly is leaving.

During the current fiscal year, Mr. Gardner has had to cut nearly \$550 million from HEW programs that were to be funded over the next six months. The cuts were made in response to last December's budget-cutting legislation which was necessary because of the high costs of the war.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



UK Enrolls 13,673 Here

A total of 13,673 students have enrolled in classes on the Lexington campus for the spring semester.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, reported the number is up 1,200 over last spring's enrollment of 12,408.

Dr. Ockerman's report does not include the community colleges, the evening class program, extension or correspondence classes, and "there are a few late registrants to be counted."

The 1968 spring registration, which officially ended Jan. 23, includes 8,190 men (59.9 percent), and 5,483 women (40.1 percent). Full-time students total 12,251; part-time students, 1,422.

A breakdown by class lists 2,935 freshmen; 2,682 sophomores; 3,247 juniors; 2,866 seniors; 1,885 graduate students; 45

auditors, and 13 transient students.

The Arts and Sciences College reports the largest number of students among the 15 UK schools and colleges. The A & S total of 7,291 students represents the entire freshman class and most of the sophomore class.

Under the present academic system, students do not enter their major field until they have

completed liberal arts requirements in the A & S college.

Others colleges and schools give the following enrollment figures: Architecture, 107; Technical Institute, 99; Allied Health, 40; Home Economics, 146; Nursing, 127; Dentistry, 180; Agriculture, 268; Business and Economics, 601; Education, 1,542; Engineering, 539; Graduate School, 1,885; Law, 409; Pharmacy, 150, and Medicine, 289.

Student NSPE Begun

A student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers was activated at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in UK's Anderson Hall.

According to Dean Robert M. Drake Jr. of the College of Engineering, the purpose of the student chapters is "to acquaint the future engineer with the ethical code of conduct of the professional engineer, to provide a program of professional development and orientation for the student."

The chairmen and professors from the several engineering departments met with the students to hear a talk by Prof. Robert Jewett, University of Illinois, and chairman of the Student Profess-

ional Development Committee, NSPE.

Also speaking were Arthur Snyder, executive secretary, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and members of the Blue Grass Chapter, KSPE, sponsors of the UK student chapter.

Dr. Robert Cosgriff, chairman of the UK Department of Electrical Engineering, who developed a similar student chapter at Ohio State University before joining UK, also will participate.

Service Seminar Nears

A Student Social Service Seminar will be held in the Student Center Theatre Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar, which is open to the public, is meant to give college students a chance to discover ways they can devote some of their time to service organizations.

The featured speaker at the event, sponsored by the Newman Center, is to be Maurice

Harmon, Kentucky commissioner of child welfare. He will speak on "Student Involvement as Related to Specific Fields of Study."

Six UK students will report on various social service programs in which students may participate. They are Phyllis Teszler, Eastern State Hospital; Joe McKnight, U. S. Public Health Hospital; William Davis, Community Action Neighborhood Centers; Carolyn Atkinson, Tutoring Program; Gary Friesz, Kentucky Village, and Dale Anastasi, Christian Appalachian Project.

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HAIRPIECES—VOGUE OR NECESSITY?

By MARY ANN OBERNIER

A woman's hair is her crown and glory, and the new hair pieces available make it easy for a woman to add to her crown.

A wide variety of hair pieces allow any woman to solve her particular hair problem stylishly and unobtrusively. For women who are bald, have badly damaged hair or just wish to keep a stylish coiffure on hand for special occasions or daily wear, Mrs. Elleonore Ziegler, an instructor at Hager Beauty Academy, recommends a "European, hand-wedged, custom-made wig."

European hair is a fine grade of human hair which is pretreated so it retains much of its natural body. Each hair is fitted into the

base and knotted by hand then fitted especially to the individual's head.

Mrs. Sharron Adams, manager of local beauty salon also recommended a custom-made wig. "It has a completely natural hairline and it's made to fit the head. The hair is put into it so that it has natural parting lines," Mrs. Adams stated.

Mrs. Ziegler advised against synthetic wigs made of dynel (a mixture of nylon and saran) because they are "very unmanageable. They also are more costly in the long run than machine-made human hair wigs because they don't have any body or flexibility. Dynel knots badly and can't be cleaned with fluids—just water."

Wigs actually require less care than a woman's own hair. Hand-wedged (hand-woven) and machine-made wigs and hair pieces should be brushed often. Mrs. Adams explained that if they are not brushed regularly, the hair may work itself back into the inside of the base.

Special sprays and conditioners are required for human-hair wigs. Wigs should only be sprayed with hair spray containing "little alcohol and gum which collects dust on the hair," advised Mrs. Ziegler.

"Wigs have to be conditioned every other cleaning because there is no natural oil in them," Mrs. Adams recommended. Cleaning should take place whenever the wig becomes dirty, which varies according to how often it is worn.

Women with curly or short hair that want the long, straight look but don't have the time to grow their own hair can remedy their problem with a fall. Falls consist of a full, long, straight swatch of hair that fits into the crown by a hair comb attached to the base.

Gary Walker, a Lexington hair stylist, explained that falls can be made of dynel or, preferably, Oriental hair. This is heavy, coarse, human hair that is generally less expensive than European hair.

Falls are dyed to match a piece of hair so that when they are worn, they blend in with the woman's actual hair. They should be cared for in much the same way that wigs are—cleaned professionally, brushed regularly and sprayed only with special wig hair sprays.

Mrs. Adams advised the use of a wiglet for women whose hair is "thin at the crown or around the face. It gives fullness which is needed."

"Most women," adds Mr. Walker, "wear wiglets for height. It saves their hair from being teased and is great when their hair is dirty and they want to go out. Just put it on and go."

Again the prices range according to the grade of hair with which the wiglet is made.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Mr. Dennis Keller, professional producer, director and judge of beauty pageants, is presently at UK working with the Miss University of Kentucky pageant.

Beauty Judge Enjoys Work

By KATHY ROSER

Few men can say they enjoy their work as much as Dennis Keller, 30-year-old producer, director and judge of beauty pageants.

Currently, Mr. Keller is working at the University planning the Miss University of Kentucky beauty pageant.

He is a careful dresser, wearing a cravat and dark sport jacket. During rehearsal, he nervously paces the stage, positioning the contestants and giving advice.

Besides producing and directing the show, Mr. Keller also gives the girls hints on how to walk and stand. One of his most repeated sayings is "Smile! That's probably the hardest thing you'll have to do."

He continually moves around the stage, listening to questions and giving advice about lights, music and judges, using many gestures while he talks.

Dennis Keller is originally from Ripley, Ohio. He attended Ohio State University, taking a double major of history-government and radio, television and theater.

Five years ago, Mr. Keller belonged to a theater guild in Ripley where he helped with his first pageant.

He both produced and directed the preliminaries of the Miss Ohio Contest, and later was made one of the 18 official judges for the Miss America pageant.

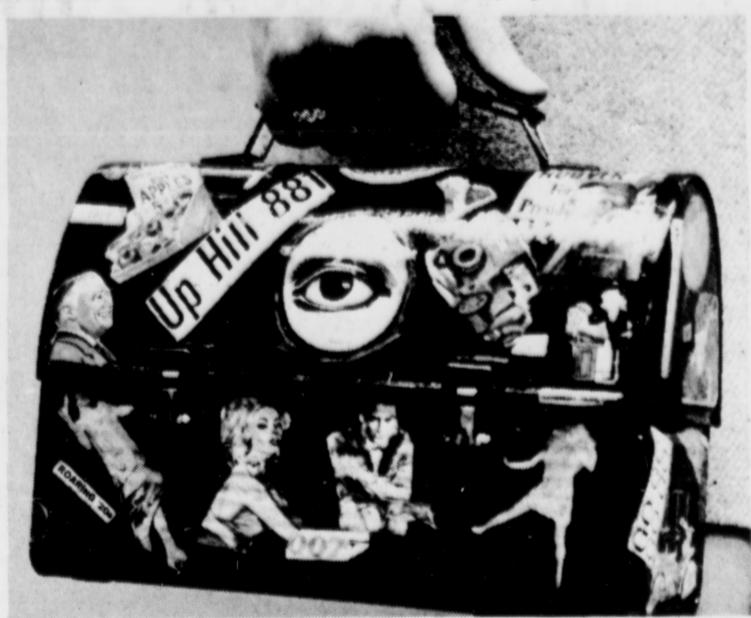
He has produced and directed several other pageants which include the Miss Ohio Valley contest and the Miss Northern Kentucky contest.

Being involved in beauty pageants is not Mr. Keller's only business. He also owns an insurance agency in Ripley. He is married and has one daughter. He is usually away from home in the spring for the beauty contests.

although he sometimes has been to one or two in the fall.

After Mr. Keller leaves the University he will fly to be a judge in the Miss Tennessee beauty pageant.

Again the prices range according to the grade of hair with which the wiglet is made.



Sandwich, Anyone?

Things aren't always the way they seem—for instance, lunchboxes don't always carry lunches.

Some UK coeds use lunchboxes as purses to transport their personal and trivial items across campus.

These purses are often used for conversation pieces and attention-getters. Several girls admitted having made new acquaintances through answering questions about their decorative lunchboxes.

According to one sophomore coed, "Lunchbox purses really arouse curiosity. I guess people think I'm crazy when I tell them I enjoy showing my feelings through my purses."

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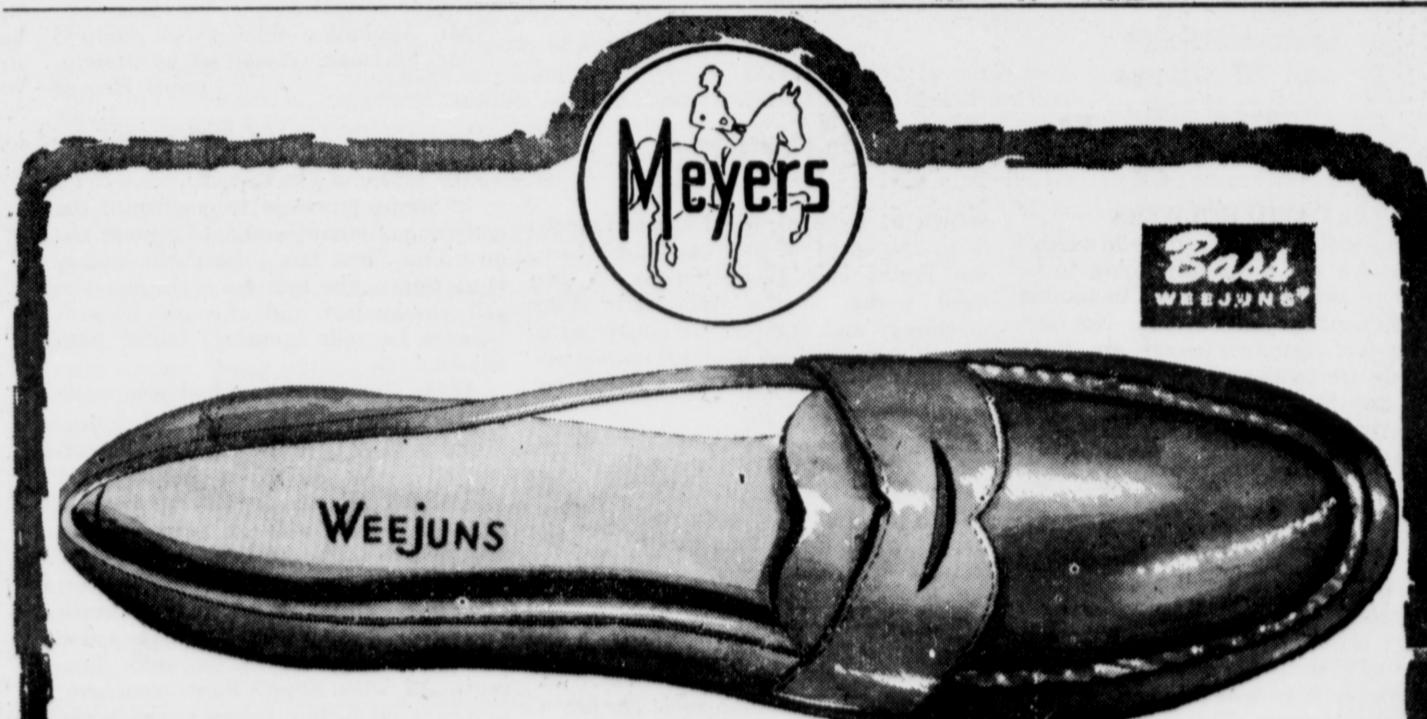
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

A Twice Told Tale

Student participation in the range of campus decision is not popular. The proposal for a student seat on the University Board of Trustees has been frowned upon by faculty, campus administration, and Commonwealth administrators.

Faculty members have argued that students by their very nature are just transient in the University community and that they lack the perception and experience to make broad policy decisions. Faculty stress students as providing information, not making decisions. President John W. Oswald last October questioned whether a student, who serves for one year, can be an adequate spokesman for his large constituency.

Governor Nunn has said that he does not oppose giving a student a voting seat on the University Board, but he thinks students would be better represented through an Advisory Commission. In harmony with both faculty and campus Administration wishes, students on this Advisory Commission would share in the decision making to the extent that they would express criticisms and ideas to the Governor.

What faculty, Administration, and Governor Nunn want is student information, not student participation in educational decisions. And in this fantasy they have won. They are the ones who have taken

a giant step, but this is not to say that it is a step in the right direction.

They have won because the Kentucky Student Association, KSA, fearful that a voting-student on the Board of Trustees would not be passed by the State Legislature, amended its resolution to ask for a non-voting student. This is no giant step forward for student participation in higher educational policy-making. If this legislation is passed, UK's student body will have the equivalent of an exclusive reporter, gathering news from students and presenting it before voting Trustee members.

Interesting too is the statement made by Governor Nunn when he was a candidate in October. "If a student were granted a seat on the board," he said, he should be elected by the student body. The non-voting student amendment stipulates that the representatives be appointed by the president of student body.

We might well echo Dr. Oswald's words: Will this appointed student be an adequate spokesman for his large constituency? Adequate or not, should this "non-voting student" amendment pass, the appointed student will symbolize the fulfilled desires of all concerned UK students. It will be "full of the sound and the fury, signifying nothing."

Long Boring Spring

By DAVID HOLWERK

As if registration and drop-add weren't enough, we are inevitably going to be subjected, and quite soon too, in another Student Government election. Not just one, in fact, but two (count 'em, two!) elections are in the offing this semester which may be a good thing if our basketball fortunes keep their present pace.

The first of these free entertainments is the election to choose sixteen new Assembly members in accordance with the new Apportionment bill passed last semester. With the exception of Steve Bright, who has had signs up since shortly after Halloween, it's anybody's guess who is running; it may also be nobody's concern.

Among even the present members of the Assembly there is a feeling of frustration and dissatisfaction. This is understandable since this year's edition of Watch Democracy Work has for various reasons fallen on its collective ear. The blame, too, is collective, for neither the executive nor the legislative branch has been overly productive. Indeed the political backstabbing of each has minimized the effectiveness of the other.

But all of that is of no consequence now, for the Juniors in the Assembly are looking forward to the Presidential election later in the spring. With this in mind, we can look forward to a rash of pleasant but meaningless legislation as the election approaches. We can also look forward to the announcement of various candidacies.

The most prominent unannounced candidate for SG President is Speaker of the Assembly Oliver Kash Curry. Curry,

known to some as the Carlisle Comet, is in the mold of past candidates Carson Porter and Sheryl Snyder. A diligent worker in the Democratic state machinery and staunch fraternity man, he also has the best machine now in existence. He probably is the leader right now.

His strongest opposition is likely to come from one of the Rover Boys of the Young Republicans, Allan Youngman or Mike Davidson. The only difference in their qualifications from those of Curry is that they are Republicans (though Curry is certainly no flaming liberal) but they lack his organization.

Some ticket, somewhere, will undoubtedly contain Joe Westerfield, probably as a Vice-Presidential candidate. He has a good name in campus politics, somewhat due to his brother who lost in 1965.

But the man to watch may be Representative Wally Bryan. His political record is not great, which may be his greatest asset. He has not made enemies. He is also a member of Sigma Chi, which is a good start to a machine.

These five should be in the running somewhere. The real fun would come if the student body would sit in on the gatherings in the Grille or in Adams'—where it is decided who will run for what with whom. The egos of the prospective candidates are not the kind which give easily to second spots. Unfortunately, most of them do not have the imagination or ability to bring creative legislation to the Campus. Unless something unforeseen happens, it'll be a long boring spring.



"Bonnie and Clyde"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In re. "Viet Veterans Protest the Protest."

Mr. Gibson: What is the situation?

Mr. Rogers: What freedom have we given the Vietnamese?

Mr. Faust: Do you mean petitions like "Negotiation Now!," "Dissenting Democrats," and "Individuals Against the Crime of Silence"; or appeals like the "Mr. President: Please Stop the Bombing" ads in the "New York Times," and speeches by Senators Fulbright, Cooper, and Morse, private letters to government officials, and group appeals (ADA, SANE, etc.)?

Mr. Duncan: How are the protesters serving communism?

Mr. Alexander: What social reforms?

Mr. Sherman: Please set us straight.

Jan B. Hensen
Junior
Political Science

To the Editor of The Kernel:

It seems pointless to wait until the end of basketball season to present the award for "best fan." If we believe Gary Duck Smith, the best fan is the one who yells the loudest. And, of course, he wins because he yells (quacks?) louder than anyone.

If his Gestapo ushers had been working the first game of the season, I suppose I'd have been thrown out for cheering hardly at all. Never mind that I still had a raging sore throat, incurred by waiting outside the boxoffice in freezing cold for those precious tickets, some days earlier.

Dedicated fan that he is, Mr. Smith nevertheless can't stand to wait a few minutes in line or in the cold. Two years ago, when Rupp's Runts were here, people stood in line for up to two hours in snow and cold, just to buy standing room. Would you call them dedicated, Mr. Smith—or just crazy?

No student is ever turned away from the Coliseum, even if he has to sit in the aisles. That, Mr. Smith, was stated several hundred times during last month's ticket furor; so rest assured there is room for everyone, whatever his lung power, who is "just dying" to see the games. And no one who shows up at all should have to apologize for his conduct to Mr. Smith.

Angela Mueller
Junior English Major

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The following paragraphs will make a fine letter to the editor which should be just perfect for someone who is eating a

short meal, waiting for a class to start, sitting on the "john," or has any other short time periods to kill (pass away if you're against the war) and wants something to read.

In Monday's Kernel one of your staff members, Carolyn Dunnovan, had a news article printed which was more suited for a complete dinner, an hour class, constipation, or any other situation requiring more reading material to pass the time. It was called "Viet Veterans Protest The Protest."

By no means is this an original kind of article and I guess it's more along the lines of that special feature they have on a six o'clock news program where a soldier in Vietnam who has relatives in Kentucky tells about his part in the struggle, or like the picture of the brave young men who protect us from the Nazi Hun scourge in the old issues of Life Magazine (articles well worth reading in these old magazines, incidentally).

Now, we may well need this kind of propaganda to keep our kids (Does the word kids offend you? Usually we use the word kids before and men after military service, but in most cases I think the word kids or boys applies on both ends. An outrageous thing to say in the face of United States'—and North Vietnam's—disease of nationalism but I hold truth a little higher than respect.) in there fighting since most of them are too young or stupid to understand the war anyway.

But not only our fighting kids read this crap, our peaceniks read it too, and their reaction is to become more emotional in their crusade against the war.

Kernel reporter Dunnovan captured some of the most popular cliches our fighting boys have learned. "We are fighting for a good cause. We are trying to give them freedom just like we have." "If they saw the killing of our men they wouldn't have a piteous attitude toward the North Vietnamese."

"We're there to defend their right to protest." "The caliber of people who protest—long haired and dirty people." "I couldn't wait till I got home for them to start something so I could set them straight."

P.S. Did you notice another biased sample? Few of the respondents were draftees. The overwhelming majority of draftees go into the Army and most of the respondents were from the Navy, Marines, or Air Force. Since they volunteered, did their attitude come before or after Vietnam military service?

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

Says No To Complicity

Rabbitt Speaks To PAG

By DARRELL RICE

A talk by visiting Dubois Club member Patti Rabbitt and a discussion of political methods occupied most of Thursday night's Peace Action Group (PAG) meeting in the Student Center.

Miss Rabbitt blamed the congressional investigation of the Dubois Club and the recent indictments of Dr. Benjamin Spock and other anti-war activists on the Johnson administration's political difficulties.

"To get re-elected," Miss Rabbitt said, "Johnson has to do something, and he's got to do something fast."

She also spoke of the relationship of universities to the war in Vietnam by their defense contracts and by connections with the Central Intelligence Agency. "We call this campus complicity with the war," she said.

Miss Rabbitt feels this "complicity" results in universities' teaching students about the rightness of the Vietnamese war and about the greatness of this country, whether the facts support these teachings or not.

The Dubois Club is pushing for international strikes, she said, against the war and against racism. "It is saying 'no' to the universities' complicity with the war, the CIA and racism."

Speaking of the need for activism here, Miss Rabbitt said, "I know all the things that influence Berkeley also influence Lexington; they're not all that dissimilar."

About 30 people attended the PAG meeting, and there was much discussion as to what political means the group should use in carrying out its objectives.

The discussion focused on two major alternatives-working for a third party in the state, the Peace and Freedom Party, or supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), who is taking a dovish stance in challenging President Johnson for the party's presidential nomination.

Wendell Berry, assistant professor of English, suggested it might be most effective for the

Miss UK

Competition Is Tonight

"Have you seen a white shoe? Honestly, I've lost my white shoes and I need them for tonight."

"Smile, girls!"

Those were two of the comments heard at the Miss UK pageant dress rehearsal last night.

Confusion and activity were the keynotes at Memorial Hall.

"Did you find a brown dress? I need it for tonight," one coed said. A maintenance man adjusting stage lights answered, "No, but I found one brown shoe backstage."

On stage, one semi-finalist practiced her dance routine to "Casino Royale" while people shouted stage directions above the music.

They scurried over the stage calling for spotlights, making notes and adjusting microphones as another semi-finalist practiced her talent routine.

The 10 semi-finalists hurried to dressing rooms to change into formals, while others discussed ushering for Friday's pageant.

Most of the confusion ended, however, when the actual dress rehearsal began. Only an occasional "Smile, girls!" was heard then.

The Miss UK pageant begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall.

group to support Sen. McCarthy, as he would probably be the more "respectable" candidate as far as the majority of voters are concerned.

Robert Frampton, however, brought up that the Peace and Freedom Party should be supported with the emphasis now on gaining local offices to build a structure for future national elections.

He said only 1,000 signatures would be required on a petition to get the party on Kentucky's ballot in November.

After much discussion and some attempted motions, the group decided informally to work as individuals for the 1,000 signatures required for the Peace and Freedom Party and to support Sen. McCarthy at the same time.

The reasoning was that if Sen. McCarthy failed to get his party's nomination, then there would still be the Peace and Freedom party to work with.

Some members of PAG criticized a Kernel editorial about their recent anti-CIA demonstration here.

The Dubois Club is pushing for international strikes, she said, against the war and against racism. "It is saying 'no' to the universities' complicity with the war, the CIA and racism."

Speaking of the need for activism here, Miss Rabbitt said, "I know all the things that influence Berkeley also influence Lexington; they're not all that dissimilar."

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PAG Chairman Bill Allison said in reference to the editorial, "How do you ever judge the value of a demonstration? Even if no one saw us, we made a moral commitment-even if it was existential."

David Elkinton, who took part in the protest, said, "I think we did a lot more than carrying signs. We reached the papers and radio and television."

"We may not be effective in keeping recruiters away, which was not our purpose anyway, but we did a very effective job of raising the issues," he said.

"The Kernel said people already know Dow makes napalm," Elkinton continued, "but I don't think a lot of people even know what napalm is."

Motions were passed to elect a five-member-steering committee at the next meeting and to give Allison a mandate to file papers with the University for official recognition of PAG.



View From The Top

Kernel photographer Rick Bell climbed to the top of Complex Tower A to capture this campus night scene. The street running across the picture near the top is Cooper Drive.

Foreign Students Puzzled By Accents

By MARVA GAY

When some UK students go home their friends don't even know where UK is. It's seldom mentioned in India and Malaysia.

Zouqul Hussain Chowolhuwy, Brijmohan Roopchand and Hashim Noor learned about UK and are here now.

Chowolhuwy, who is working on his Ph.D. in mathematics, studied under Prof. S. M. Shah when he was at the Aligarh Muslim University near New Delhi. Mr. Shah is now a UK professor.

"I knew about the math department, some about Kentucky but very little about UK," said Chowolhuwy.

Roopchand, also from India, learned of UK through the United States Information Service. Through USIS, he applied to five universities in the U.S. and to some in Germany. "I preferred the United States to Germany because I don't know German."

Of the two U.S. schools that called him, Roopchand chose UK because he had a friend here. Roopchand is working on his masters degree in engineering.

"I really didn't have a choice," said Hashim Noor of Malaysia. He is on a Ford Foundation scholarship. "They chose me."

Noor, who came to UK during his junior year, will receive his masters in agricultural economics this semester.

All three like the departments they are in but have different opinions about the work.

"I definitely like the study,"

said Chowolhuwy. However, he sees differences between U.S. and Indian math departments.

"Here students are given more homework and usually a greater number of examinations," Chowolhuwy said. "To do well the day to day progress is more necessary here because class impressions are very important. It is the only way to get in contact with the teacher."

Chowolhuwy said in India the student has more contact with the teacher on two levels: the student level and the level of a human being." He believes the difference is a way of life.

Intelligence seems to be the most important concern at UK, said Chowolhuwy. "Intelligence is the only criterion by which people usually judge a person because in this fast life there seems to be no other way to estimate the capacity of a person."

Roopchand found his engineering studies easier. "The professors here are more specialized than in India. They have a better understanding of the subject."

Roopchand said he had more homework in India. He likes the relaxed atmosphere here. "Here we can ask questions. In India students are more scared of the teacher."

However, Roopchand had a disappointment. "What the USIS said was offered isn't always offered. Roopchand said the Engineering College is improving now.

Noor likes the informality of the classes and teachers but it gave him a shock at first. "The second day I was here, I had a talk with a professor. He had

his legs on the table and was smoking." In India teachers are very formal, he said.

The common problem these three have is one of which even Kentuckians complain - varying accents on words.

"In other countries most professors use standard language, but here the professors use colloquial English," said Chowolhuwy.

Some English expressions have puzzled them. When someone says, "May I borrow a cigarette?" instead of, "May I have a cigarette from you?" Chowolhuwy notices.

Roopchand was amused when a professor said, "Well, boy, you're in business."

"You bet your sweet life!" is one of Noor's favorites. "Grab a hamburger for lunch," amuses him also. "The people really are that busy."

Some of the customs here surprised them. "One of my first shocks was the color of Christmas trees: purple, blue, yellow. This pained me for it should be a tree of reverence," said Chowolhuwy.

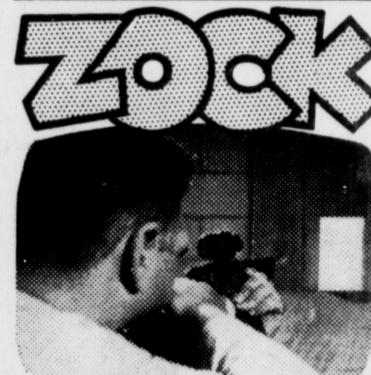
"Americans are the most optimistic people in the world," continued Chowolhuwy. "They want to get entertainment out of everything but some things could be left out."

Chowolhuwy told how he learned another custom. "When I first arrived, I met a girl. She smiled. I thought I must be so charming. Then I realized it was just a custom."

Like most college students, they are confused by course numbers, grade numbers and registration. All said that regis-

tration is not difficult because many people help them.

"One complaint Chowolhuwy made is a common one: 'Often, if you miss a course in the fall, you must wait another year to take it.'



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'Nothing You Can Do' To Defense Pete-Rupp

By GUY MENDES

Okay, you're a basketball coach and your team is about to face the nation's leading scorer. He's a 6-5, 170-pound wizard who scores 45 points a game, besides leading his team in rebounds and assists.

What do you do to stop him? You know if you zone him, he'll kill you from the outside. You know if you play man-to-man, he'll whip anyone you've got in a one-on-one situation, his team's major offense.

And even if you put two men on him, the clever stringbean will wind up beating them both. Is there anything you can do?

Thirteen coaches have met the problem so far this season and none have succeeded in holding LSU's Peter Maravich to less than 30 points.

And now, it's the Baron of basketball's turn. And even

Adolph Rupp is stumped. "There's nothing you can do," Rupp said Thursday.

"I was talking to Harry (UK assistant coach Harry Lancaster scouted the Tigers Wednesday night) and he said they're completely disorganized. They don't run any patterns, they just come down the court and Maravich shoots 53 percent of the time.

"If he misses, the other four boys just go to the boards and try to put it in, or throw it back out to Maravich and let him shoot again," said Rupp.

And that's just the way Pistol Pete's coach—who just happens to be his father, Press Maravich—likes it. "He's got to put it up there for us to go anywhere. I'll kill him if he doesn't shoot," Poppa Press said recently.

Coach Maravich, besides being Pete's coach and father, is also one of his biggest fans. "I

get to the point where I don't coach him . . . I just watch," he said. Once when asked if there was anything Pete couldn't do, Poppa said, "Well, he can't dribble with his feet—yet."

But it's only natural that Press is a proud pop, since he gave Pete his start by making him shoot baskets instead of making his bed to earn an allowance when he was a kid.

Player Maravich spent most of his young years learning basketball from Coach Maravich who was coaching at North Carolina State and Clemson. In the off-seasons Pete would even scrimmage with stars from the National Basketball Association.

After one such scrimmage, he returned home and announced matter-of-factly that he was sure he could take Hal Greer (Philadelphia 76ers) one-on-one.

And there was the time in

high school when he played with a plaster cast on a badly sprained ankle and still scored 42.

100 Offers

When it was time for college, 100 colleges offered him scholarships. LSU hired his father, and Pete followed him to Bayou Country. It was there where his biggest challenge lay.

Not since the days of Bob Petit has LSU admitted there is another game beside football.

Last year when Pete scoring 43.6 points a game, the Baby Bengals compiled a 17-1 record and were rated, along with UK's Kittens, as one of the top five frosh teams in the nation by Basketball News.

The word got around that there was a new game on campus and a few even turned out to watch the Tiger frosh. But the varsity was busy turning in a 3-23 record, so not many stayed around for the second feature.

Suddenly this year interest has boomed, and almost any LSU coed can tell you why Pete wears old grey socks that droop around his ankles—for good luck, of course.

And when the Parker Agriculture Center is not being used for livestock shows or rodeos, and "Pete" (as the students call the team) is playing, 8,630 people pile in, leaving hardly enough room for the pigeons who roost in the rafters.

And they love him.

Crowd Rowdy

Against Clemson Wednesday

night Pete fouled out with 13 minutes left in the game and had only 33 points to his credit. The fans showered the court with paper and didn't stop until a technical foul was charged to the Tigers.

"He's untouchable down there," said Rupp.

But he does get touched according to his father. Pete is the leading rebounder, and when he gets near the goal, "They bump him, push him, grab at him and pull his pants," said Press. "I wish he'd stay the hell out from under the basket. He could get killed, for Pete's sake."

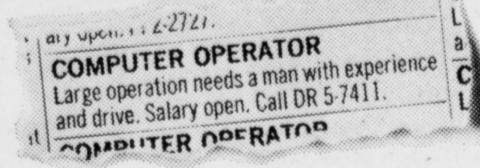
Rupp says he'll go with his man to man and hope for the best. He hasn't said who he will start in place of the injured Phil Argento, but it will probably be either Jim LeMaster or Steve Clevenger.

The Wildcats are in a must situation. They are presently in a tie for fifth place in the conference and they must win the rest of their games for a shot at the title.

LSU, a school that hasn't won a Southeastern Conference basketball crown since 1953, is currently in a tie for first place, equalling Tennessee's 5-1 conference record. The Tigers overall record is 10-3, the same as UK's.

"Course," said Rupp, "they haven't played Tennessee yet . . . or Vanderbilt."

Or Kentucky.



Who got the job?



I did.

"I'm Ernie Strong. I used to be a janitor. Now I work in computer operations systems. I've done something with myself—I had my fill of washing floors."

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The 1967 Kentuckian

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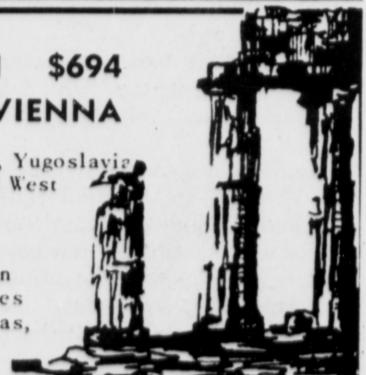
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Prof. Barnard Leads Task Force To Stone Mountain

Dr. Harry Barnard of the College of Education is leading a seven-person task force to a regional conference of Trainers of Teachers of Teachers conducted by the University of Georgia at Stone Mountain State Park near Atlanta.

UK was the only institution of higher learning in Kentucky invited to assemble such a task force, which will meet with teams from 14 other schools in the Southeast.

Purpose of the TTT meeting is to bring together

professional educators who train teachers, administrative personnel and community leaders, in a major national effort designed to develop new and improved education programs.

The conference, one of four held in the U.S., is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. Those attending the meeting will prepare a position paper for national use, and will make plans for improving TTT programs in their own states and communities.

Nationally known consultants will be available to assist each task force team. Members of the UK team are Dr. Barnard, Dr. James Powell, also of the College of Education; William Allen, principal of Tates Creek Elementary School, Lexington; Dr. Alfred L. Crabb, Department of English; Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, Kentucky Education Association, and Robert Foster, both of Louisville, and Mrs. Jane McCool, Paducah. The meeting ends Friday.



"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM January 30th."

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

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American Air Strength Boosted In Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—A U.S. military spokesman has confirmed American air power in South Korea has been beefed up and indicated the nuclear-powered carrier enterprise may be less than 100 miles from Wonsan.

"Additional aircraft are presently in the Republic of Korea as a result of the current crisis and they are prepared for any eventuality," the spokesman said.

He said the Navy task force headed by the 75,700-ton Enterprise was "somewhere in the Sea of Japan," then termed as "rea-

sonable" a newsman's observation that the flattop may be stationed within 80 to 100 miles of Wonsan, the North Korean port where the Communists are holding the American communications ship USS Pueblo.

The spokesman said reports the Enterprise would approach to within a few miles of Wonsan and broadcast an ultimatum for the Pueblo's release were "unthinkable. That cannot be the case."

The spokesman would not disclose the number of types of aircraft shifted to Korea. Nor would

he say where they came from.

However, informed military sources said earlier that two squadrons of Air Force fighter bombers and interceptors—perhaps as many as 100 planes—were flown to the South Korean airfields of Osan and Kunsan, respectively 140 and 225 miles southeast of Wonsan.

In addition, the Enterprise carried a complement of at least 100 battle-ready jets. She was accompanied by the nuclear-powered frigate Truxtun, the guided-missile destroyer Halsey and at

least two and probably three more destroyers.

U.S. officials said North Korean infiltrators repeatedly attempted to break through American defense lines Thursday night and Friday morning. The officials said two Communists were killed in a total of eight clashes along a 15-mile stretch at the western end of the truce line. No American or South Korean casualties were reported.

However, Seoul communiques said two South Koreans were

wounded in earlier clashes along the armistice line.

The Enterprise was diverted to Korean waters when Communist patrol boats captured the Pueblo and its 83-man crew Monday and took the ship into Wonsan. The Pyongyang regime was refused American demands for return of the vessel and presence of the Enterprise underscored the possibility of military action to retrieve her.

The Enterprise and her escort had been heading for duty off North Vietnam when her assignment was changed.

Nine Work With Legislators

Nine of the 30 legislative aides assisting Kentucky's assemblymen are University students.

Those working with the Republicans in the legislature are Mike Davidson, Larry Baumgardner, Eric Karnes, Pat Maney and Allen Youngman.

Students doing research and meeting with the constituents of the Democratic legislators are Joe White, O.K. Curry, Wally Bryant and Jerry Ronayne.

Students from Eastern, Transylvania, Georgia, Centre, and Villa Madonna are also involved in the legislative program initiated in January.

Joe White, a sophomore sociology major, is responsible to 19 of the House Democrats, but has spent most of his time working for but two of the representatives.

White goes to Frankfort every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and works from 11 a.m. to 5 or 9 p.m. researching bills at the law library or in the government offices in Frankfort.

Eric Karnes, a senior in political science, is working with four Republican members of the House.

"We're there to help make the legislature more effective," Kar-

nes said. He noted the difficulties facing the legislators, who do not have their own offices.

Karnes added, "Aides spend about 20 hours a week helping with research for the bills, floor and committee speeches and corresponding or meeting with the representatives' constituents."

"They give us the work—we just don't sit around," Karnes continued. The freshman representatives seem to be the most receptive to the aides' help, Karnes said, mainly because they are new and unfamiliar with the Frankfort scene.

Karnes works for three freshman representatives and for one one-term man.

Seminars for the legislative aides are held weekly. Former and present state officials, members of the political leadership, and journalists speak to the aides giving them insights into the realm of politics.

Charles Lamar, a UK graduate, and Lanny Judd are helping to coordinate the Democratic and Republican aides, respectively. They are administrative assistants working with Fred Karem, who is heading the legislative aide program.

The nine UK legislative aides

were appointed by Governor Nunn after being screened by Jack Reeves and Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department.

STUDENT

Continued from Page One

William Curlin (D-Frankfort) is trying some out on research now and reserving judgment.

Before the program began, House Speaker Julian Carroll (D-Paducah) was privately dubious about it.

Mr. Carroll said a confidential relationship between legislators and aides is necessary and hardly can be attained by allowing the lawmakers to dip into an anonymous pool of students for help.

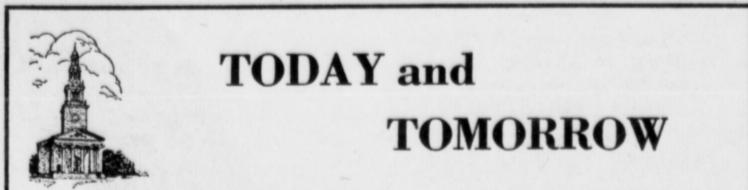
Mr. Karem is not discouraged. He conceded all would have worked smoother had the program been set up earlier—with careful selection of students, adequate training, full acclamation.

"But the question this time was whether we wanted to put this thing together quickly on a trial basis or hold off two years," he said.

"A delay would have deprived students of an education and they would have missed a most interesting session," he added.

Charles Lamar, a UK graduate, and Lanny Judd are helping to coordinate the Democratic and Republican aides, respectively. They are administrative assistants working with Fred Karem, who is heading the legislative aide program.

The nine UK legislative aides



TODAY and

TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Becky Bland will sing at the Student Center Grill at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Miss University of Kentucky Pageant will be held in Memorial Hall. Indian Republic Day will be celebrated by the India Association at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center. Scheduled is a talk on "Progress through Democracy in India," by Dr. George H. Gadbois Jr., and slides.

"The Cardinal," will be shown in Student Center Theater at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Resolutions from the November 11 Leadership Conference held at Cavanaugh House will be presented for approval to those who attended the conference at 4 p.m. in Student Center.

Tomorrow

Graduate Foreign Language Examinations will be given at 8:30 a.m. UK Student Forum's Debate of the Month will be between Campbellsville High School and St. Xavier at 10 a.m., 245 Student Center.

"The Cardinal," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Mid-American Karate Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Coming Up

Girls who wish to join the marching band should call Fred Dart at 2811 by Monday.

Practice sessions for Tau Sigma tryouts will be at 5:30 p.m. from Monday until Wednesday.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Citizens for McCarthy will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Student Center.

SDX, journalism fraternity, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Robert Thorp's, 422 Queensway.

Fred Brouwer will speak on The Philosophy of the Good Life" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 222, Commerce Building.

1967 Kentuckians are on sale in Room 111, Journalism Building. Cost is \$8.24.

Deadline is Jan. 31 for sophomore men with a grade point of 3.0 or above to apply to Keys. Write Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane.

Applications for Executive Committee of the Student Center Board are available in 203, Student Center. Deadline is Jan. 31.

Constitutional revision committee of Keys' meets Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Applications for Links scholarship for a junior woman are available in Frazee Hall. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Building for further information.

De Monte Sales Co.—Mkt., Sales (BS). Citizenship.

W. T. Grant Co.—Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales (BS).

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.—Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Chem. E., Elec. E., (BS) (MS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Wait Montgomery & Assoc.—Agriculture (all degrees); Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Mkt. (BS); MBA; Economics (BS, MS); Ag. E. (BS, MS).

U.S. Bureau of the Census—Agricultural Economics, Math, Psychology, Sociology, Economics (BS, MS); Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Statistics (BS); MBA. Citizenship.

U.S. Naval Missile Center—Physics (BS, MS); Elec. E., Mech. E., Aerospace E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Vanderbilt University—Nurses interested in employment with the Medical Center.

U.S. Naval Supervisor of Shipbuilding—Engineering (BS) for Marine Engineering or Naval Architecture.

Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.—Schedule I: Programmer-Systems Analysts. Schedule II: Actuarial—Math, Psychology (BS); Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Statistics (BS).

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Sunday, Jan. 28

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST.

10:50—"The Wish to Escape"

7:00 p.m.—"Living Faith"

Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

2356 HARRODSBURG RD.

9:45 a.m. College Class

Youth Sunday—Speakers: Sue Gaines, Nancy Rosenbaum, Mr. Herren

Transportation Provided For Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

International Association of Lutheran Students

Office — 447 Columbia Avenue

Transportation Available — Call Parsonage 277-2188

COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:00 a.m. WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.

Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate

J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister

9:00, 11:00 a.m.—"Witness for What?"—Dr. Durham

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—"The Construction": a play in connection with church-wide mission study

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.

Phone 255-6257 or 277-5588

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern, close, 'tween UK-town. Nice. Must be mature. 254-3664., 9-5. 15J10t

FOR RENT—"A" frame house, \$40 monthly; all utilities paid. Need four students. Furnished; 1707 Liberty Road. Call 255-1842 after 5. 22J5t

FOR RENT—My share of Jamestown apartment. Must move. Pay me \$45 a month and get air-conditioned, private bedroom, and kitchen use. No lease needed. Contact Bob Rose at 203 Holly Tree Manor. 24J5t

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